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ABSTRACT OF SECRETARIAL CORRESPONDENCE

TO: ☒ The Secretary ☐ The Under SecretaryBRIEFING MEMORANDUM

From: C.L. Haslam, Counselor to the Secretary

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Subject: Visit to CIA

Your visit to CIA for lunch and a briefing is scheduled for Thursday, January 10, 1980 as follows:

- 11:30 - Leave Department of Commerce
- 12:00-1:30 - Lunch, Briefing and Discussion in Admiral Turner's Private Dining Room
- 1:30-1:40 - Private meeting between yourself and Admiral Turner in his office
- 1:45 - Depart CIA
- 2:05 - Arrive back at Department of Commerce

Participants: Accompanying you from the Department are:

Luther Hodges
Homer Moyer
C.L. Haslam
Jordan Baruch
David Laux

Those who will be attending on the CIA side are:

Admiral Stansfield Turner - Director of Central Intelligence
Ambassador Frank C. Carlucci - Deputy Director of Central Intelligence
Bruce Clarke - Director of the National Foreign Assessment Center
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[redacted] Special Assistant to Admiral Turner
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An Organization Chart of CIA, and biographic sketches on the officials listed above are contained in Tab A.

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Purpose: There are several reasons for this visit.

a) The Admiral hopes:

- o To hear about the trade reorganization -- what it means for policymaking, the role and new responsibilities of Commerce, and what the implications are for the intelligence community. He is also interested in your views on international economic priorities generally;
- o to provide you, as a Cabinet officer, with a first-hand understanding of the intelligence establishment and how it works;
- o to give you an appreciation of how intelligence can help you in dealing with international issues, in your discussions with foreign visitors and on your trips abroad;
- o to give your senior executives an opportunity to become personally acquainted with some of his senior executives.

b) To review Commerce's intelligence needs.

c) Commerce's relationship with the Intelligence Community has been strengthened considerably in the past two years. The Department has established an Office of Intelligence Liaison; it has had "observer" status on the National Foreign Intelligence Board since May 1978; it has placed representatives on seven of the twelve DCI Intelligence Committees; it has participated much more in the preparation of interagency intelligence studies; and Commerce's General Counsel -- at the request of Admiral Turner -- has been chairing an important interagency Task Force for the past seven months, examining ways CIA and Commerce might work together to bring some benefits of the national intelligence establishment to the business sector. In short, Commerce has been making a substantial contribution to, as well as benefiting from, its relationship with the Intelligence Community. The time has come to review this relationship and examine where it should go from here.

Background: a) Commerce is a large "consumer" of intelligence. The visit should provide an opportunity for you to familiarize yourself with Commerce's intelligence needs and CIA's capacity to meet them. This intelligence is not only useful to Commerce in dealing with international issues per se; it also provides an objective source of information which helps free Commerce from being dependent on the views of State or Treasury or other departments in some interagency conclaves.

b) The visit represents an opportunity to provide useful guidance to the intelligence establishment on probable future international economic problems on which some of their collection and analytical efforts should be focused. They need "consumer feedback" and get a large dose of it from the defense establishment but not enough from major economic agencies who are also intelligence consumers.

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Synopsis of Issues: The following are topics it is suggested you might raise in discussion with Admiral Turner during the visit. The name of the official in your party who might speak at more length to the issue is in parenthesis.

- a) Commerce Reorganization and New Responsibilities (Hodges, Moyer, Baruch)
 - Impact on Trade Reorganization and new responsibilities (Hodges, Moyer)
 - Export Development
 - MTN, Countervailing Duties, etc.
 - The Industrial Innovation Program and its Needs, including information on foreign government support of high technology industries which may invade the U.S. market or compete with the U.S. abroad. (Baruch)
 - Civil Technology Assessment.
 - Technology transfer, information on foreign availability of equipment vs U.S., export controls and boycott matters. (Baruch, Moyer)
- b) A quick general review of intelligence support provided to Commerce and the role of Commerce's Office of Intelligence Liaison -- its contributions and its continuing need for support. (Haslam, Laux) (Tab B)
- c) Report on work of Haslam's Interagency Task Force. (Haslam) (Tab C)
 - implications of recommendations for future programs and intelligence collection and production.
- d) The Department of Commerce as a "producer" of information of interest to the Intelligence Community (Haslam, Moyer, Baruch, Laux) (Tab D)
 - Information generated by the Office of Export Administration, its interest to FBI, Defense, CIA, and Commerce's statutory responsibility for protection. (Haslam, Moyer, Laux)

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- Future Foreign Commercial Service reporting (Laux)
- Pertinence of HUMINT Tasking Plans.

- Division of analytical work between Commerce and CIA's Office of Economic Research. (Laux)

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